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Council Considers City Manager's Report On Alternatives for North End Center

by Diane Oberg

On Tuesday January 31 the Greenbelt City Council met to discuss City Manager James K. Giese's report on alternative plans for renovating North End School. The school was closed in June 1981 and acquired by the city in 1984. Several of those present, including Councilmember Antoinette M. Bram, questioned the usefulness of the meeting, given the county School Board's consideration of the property as the site for a new school if Center School is not renovated.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld defended the meeting, saying that council should move ahead with plans to renovate the North End building in case Center is to be retained as a school. Giese noted that, except for the senior housing project proposed for the grounds, all the uses proposed for North End would be equally suited for Center. However, he said that all the uses proposed would not fit into either school without some compromises.

Councilmember Thomas X. White argued that some uses, such as the recreation programming and senior activities, would fill unmet needs in the North End but would be redundant at Center, located so close to the Youth Center facilities.

Giese presented several alternate plans to create a multigenerational community center at

North End. Among the uses proposed by various community groups and the city staff are: senior activity center, adult day care, recreation programming, child day care, Montessori School, nursery school, arts studios and classrooms, performing arts center, storage, museum display room and workshop, future city offices, cable TV studios and professional offices. In addition, a senior citizen apartment building has been proposed for the school grounds.

Of these proposals the only two Giese recommends against are the performing arts center, which he feels would too greatly limit the use of the multipurpose room, and the apartment building, which Giese fears would crowd out use of the property as a park.

One major obstacle to all renovation plans is inadequate funding. Before deciding how or whether to renovate the building, Giese recommends that council develop a plan for funding the city's capital improvement projects.

The city manager said that his next capital improvements budget will provide for an additional bond sale to finance renovation of the North End building. He said that this is the only feasible way to obtain a usable building. In addition, he recommended that better cost estimates be obtained by developing detailed plans, backed by architectural studies, before the city seeks this financing.

Giese recommended that the

one-story sections of the North End building be renovated and the two-story wing be razed. He said that this would result in a more manageable project to build and operate and provide the best site plan. Leaving the two-story wing intact is another option, but this would make access to the building less convenient. Full occupation of the building would result in overdevelopment of the property, adversely affecting the neighborhood.

Barbara Simon, of the Greenbelt Arts Coalition, found this plan unacceptable. She called the arts facilities "totally inadequate." She said that the space allocated might accommodate classrooms, a pottery workshop and possibly a photography studio. However, in order to be economically viable, the arts center needs the equivalent of four old wing classrooms, allowing creation of studio space for 12 artists. For that reason she said the Arts Coalition cannot support anything less than renovation of the entire building.

Greenbelt artist Abraham Abramowitz said that the main need of the city is for a community center in which the performing, graphic and visual arts can take place. He argued that such a facility would revitalize the center of town, saying that when the Greenbelt Theater was open, it drew crowds which helped the surrounding businesses to thrive.

Noting Simon's report of a past Citizens for the North End See NORTH END, page 12

Owens Science Center Celebrates Tenth Anniversary, Adds Program

by Robert Williams

A mountain of exhibits greets the children as they enter the Howard B. Owens Science Center. Some displays that capture their eyes are the caged snakes, reptiles and insects that ring the atrium. Their attention is drawn skyward to the NASA satellite and a hovercraft suspended from the ceiling, and they point at the parachute and the rocket, both waiting to be launched into the upper atmosphere of the science center.

Approximately 80,000 of the 103,000 children in Prince Georges County schools were given the opportunity last year to perform extensive experiments on equipment too expensive to place in science classes around the county.

Most students are bused to the center to receive hands-on experience under the supervision of the school system's best teachers.

Activities in physics, chemistry, physiology, paleontology, meteorology, optics, nutrition and computer sciences fill to capacity the two-story building.

This dynamic, science learning center in Lanham-Seabrook operates on an annual budget of \$5 million. It is the product of 15 years work by the late Dr. Howard B. Owens, school system Director of Science, who died before its completion in 1978.

Only a Few

Only a few learning centers of its kind exist in the entire country, said Coordinator Winnie Wooley, "it is to enhance and extend the classes, kindergarten through 12th grades." Only the children in our county school system can use the facility.

"Our programs reflect back to the chapters in the students' science texts," said archeology teacher Martin Tillet. "They are tailor-made to complement the concepts taught in their classes."

"The work does complement the classroom by stressing problem-

solving and basic literary skills," said Charles Toft who specializes in chemistry and math. "We use no tapes or videos—it's strictly hand on. If a child does not get the hands-on experience here then I feel he was cheated."

"The programs are to be adapted to all ages levels including special education," said Tillet. The emphasis with the special ed. students is less on content and more on process. They hold and

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HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE
Because of the Presidents' Holiday, Monday, February 20, 1989, there will be no refuse collected that day. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, and Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday. PAPERS WILL NOT BE COLLECTED ON WEDNESDAY. Thursday and Friday will be on regular schedule.

Co-op Renovation Will Close Grocery Store Feb. 27 & 28

by Joe Timer

The Co-op Supermarket will be closed for renovation on Monday, February 27, and Tuesday, February 28. To minimize inconvenience to its customers, the Co-op pharmacy will be open both days from 1 to 5 p.m. for prescriptions only.

During those two days, the staff and construction workers will be removing the old wooden shelves and installing metal ones. The new metal shelves will allow the supermarket to improve its product variety and to enhance the appearance of the store.

Manager Bob Davis commented, "This is part of the continuing improvements planned for the facility. We considered doing this work prematurely over three weeks and keeping the store open, but construction costs were too prohibitive and customer inconveniences were unacceptable. I apologize to our customers for any inconveniences this two-day closure will cause, but the store will re-open at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, better than ever!"

New Freezers

Last November the installation of new meat freezers tripled the store's capacity to display

fresh meats. During early March, additional freezers will be added to address the rapidly-growing demand for frozen foods. The additional freezers will increase Co-op's frozen-food space by 50 percent.

Chairman Jim Cassels stated, "We ask for the patience and understanding of our members and patrons during this brief transition designed to make shopping more convenient and the store more attractive."

Painting

Exterior painting is another major project underway. "Now that the City has given us the approved colors (green, white and gray) for the Roosevelt Center, we're developing the specifications and soliciting bids for this spring activity, which will brighten the supermarket's appearance and enhance the attractiveness of the Center," noted Davis.

Gunman Shuts Down Beltway Mall, Flees

by Bill Rowland

A lone man armed with a handgun took an undisclosed amount of money from the Luskin's television and appliance store in Beltway Plaza last Friday morning, Feb. 10. Believing that the man was still in the store but that all Luskin's employees and customers were out, police evacuated the entire enclosed mall before starting their search of the store. No shots were fired, no one was hurt, and the gunman was not found. As of midafternoon Monday he was still at large.

The sequence of events was reported in a press release issued by Pfc. David Buerger, Crime Prevention Officer for the Greenbelt Police Dept., and was amplified by Buerger in an interview with the News Review.

The gunman entered Luskin's about 10:17 a.m., armed with a revolver with a two-inch barrel. He went directly to the manager at the rear of the store, and told the manager that he (the gunman) had AIDS, was a five-time loser, had nothing to lose, and wanted to go out in style. The manager was told to lie down on the floor, and the man took the money from the safe.

After about three minutes, the manager no longer saw or heard the man in the store. While an employee was calling the Greenbelt police at 10:24 a.m., the manager noticed a displaced ceiling tile that he had not seen before, and also thought he heard boxes rustle. Concluding that the robber might still be inside the store, the manager got everyone else and himself out of the store and locked the door.

At that point Greenbelt police arrived at the shopping center and began evacuating about a hundred customers and employ-

ees. The Greenbelt officers also called in the Prince Georges County Police Emergency Services Team to give assistance. Buerger said that despite early news broadcasts by area radio stations reporting a possible "hostage" situation, the police at no time believed that any hostages were involved. After an extensive K-9 and Emergency Services Team search of Luskin's, it was realized that the gunman had apparently made his getaway before police reached the scene. The mall was reopened for business at 1:24 p.m., three hours after the initial call to the police.

The gunman is described as a black male in his late twenties or early thirties, of short stature (5'1"), with a full beard and mustache, last seen wearing a green baseball cap, tan coveralls and black shoes.

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School Survey Deadline Is Postponed to March 1

The deadline has been extended one week for returning the Board of Education survey of parent and community resident preferences for a renovated Center School or a new school at the old North End School site. Because of problems with the bulk mail permit, school officials told the *News Review* Monday afternoon, the surveys were a week late in getting into the mail on Monday, Feb. 13. To be counted as part of the non-binding survey, the forms must be returned to the school board no later than March 1.

School board member Suzanne Plogman, in a separate letter also mailed Monday, Feb. 13, encourages everyone to respond to the survey. "It will inevitably have an important impact on how we choose to preserve our historically important Center School building. Accordingly, the decision to rebuild or renovate will affect the old as well as the young, parents and non-parents alike. That is why it is important that everyone take the time to complete the postage-paid survey form and return it to the school board for counting."

In households with more than one adult, differences of opinion should be noted under comments and will be tallied separately according to school officials. Copies of the survey will not be accepted.

SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT AT LIBRARY ON FEB. 25

The first "unofficial" Greenbelt Scrabble Tournament will take place Saturday, February 25 at Greenbelt library. Organizer Barbara Simon explained that this is an "unofficial" tournament because no points are given as in "official" tournaments—this is just for fun! There is a chance to win a library T-shirt or mug. There will be winners in three age groups, 12 years and under, 13 to 16 years, and 17 years and older.

The first preliminary round will begin at 10:30 a.m. Then there will be a break for lunch—bring a lunch, beverages will be provided. The second preliminary round will begin at 1 p.m. The high-scorers from these two games will go on to play the final game at 2:30 p.m. Please bring Scrabble games to the tournament. Because space is limited, pre-registration is encouraged. Registration forms may be found at the Greenbelt library. For more information call Barbara Simon, 474-2192.

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Concert Friday at Roosevelt

The music that will be played in next month's county-wide festival competition by Eleanor Roosevelt High School's instrumental music groups will be showcased at a free concert on Friday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured groups include Concert Band I and the Wind Ensemble, with special entertainment by the Jazz Band. Greenbelt residents who will play with the Concert Band are Daniel Bodner, Sandra Brown, Lisa Byrd, John Compton, James Fielder, John Fineran, Charles Ford, Shanelle Ingram, Brian McIntosh, and Douglas Wilson.

A second pre-festival concert will be presented on March 1 by the orchestras and two bands.

Friday's concert will be in the auditorium of Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Refreshments will be served. Call 345-7500 for more information.



GREENBELT CONNECTION HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Because of the Presidents' Holiday, Monday, February 20, 1989, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will NOT operate that day. Service will be resumed on Tuesday, February 21, 1989.



BLUE RIDGE OUTLET CENTER



WHERE: Blue Ridge Outlet Center

WHEN: May 6

COST: \$15

TIME: Bus will leave Springhill Lake Recreation Center at 8:00 a.m. and will return at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Please register in advance in the Youth Center Business Office. For more information, call John R. Webster, III, or Janet Goldberg at 474-6878/345-2770.

PRAB Studies Lake Park

The city council's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board "Buddy" Attick Lake Park Study Committee will meet Thursday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building Employees Conference Room. Interested persons are invited to attend.

CITY NOTES

City Manager's Notes

Prince Georges County has awarded the contract for the construction of the Cherrywood Lane Bridge to A. H. Smith Associates. The amount of the contract is \$924,297.

The city has received payment in the amount of \$160,803.24 from the State of Maryland Program Open Space as reimbursement for the acquisition of the Shimmel property. This tract of land is next to Schrom Hills Park.

Public Works

The Special Details and General Crew continued to work on the intersection of Crescent Rd. and Ridge Rd. Also the crews cleaned storm drains and put an addition onto the spreader racks.

Dave Helmecki attended a meeting of Hunting Ridge Recycling program.

Both the special details and the general crews worked on heavy equipment maintenance this week. And the special details crew worked on the landscape at the intersection of Ridge and Crescent Roads.

The building maintenance crew worked at the Youth Center with the contractor replacing the heating system.

The parks crew worked on the general clean up of the brush and wooded areas in the various parks.

The roadside and special trash crews combined forces to pick up trash and clean up the roadside areas.

VAL-PAK COUPONS

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Metro Hours and Fares Change on February 20

Following is a listing of transit schedules for the Presidents' Day federal holiday on Monday, February 20: Metrorail - 5:30 a.m. to midnight; Metrobus - Saturday, with supplemental service; and Maryland Commuter Rail - Modified weekday schedule.

Non-peak fares will be in effect on Metrobus and Metrorail all day on February 20. Parking at all transit authority-operated lots will be free. For information about transit schedules, call Metro at 637-7000.

Lecture Series Begins Tuesday at Grenoble Hall

"A Midwinter Night's Dream," a series of lectures for adults, young adults and teenagers of the Catholic faith, will be held on Tuesday nights at St. Hugh's Grenoble Hall beginning this week.

Gary Potter, columnist for "The Wanderer," will speak on "The So-called American Catholic Church" on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Potter is a founding editor of "Triumph" magazine. He is especially "concerned with the application of the church's teaching to the political and social domain."

The public is invited. There is no admission charge but a free-will offering will be gratefully accepted. For further information, call 474-4322.

Recreation Review

1989 Spring Day Camp

The Recreation Department's Spring Day Camp is for children in grades K-6. Programs are offered in sports, crafts, outdoor activities and special events. For more information, call the Rec. Dept. Business Office, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at 474-6878.

Roller Skating

Skating is held in the Center School gym from 3-5 p.m. On Wednesdays, first to third graders skate, while fourth to sixth graders skate on Fridays. Rental skates are available.

Competitive Volleyball

Co-recreational competitive volleyball is played at the Center School gym Mondays from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone 16 years and over is welcome.

Floor Hockey Drop-In

Floor Hockey Drop-in takes place Mondays 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the SHL Rec. Center through March 29. Greenbelt residents play free, non-residents must pay a nominal fee. Call 474-6878 for details.

GHI NOTES

Offices will be closed on Monday, February 20 in observance of Washington's Birthday. For emergency maintenance that day call 474-6011.

Tuesday, February 21 the Member and Community Relations Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the GHI Library.

Friends of the Greenbelt Museum Sponsor



"On Myths and Monuments"

Planning & Design of the Proposed FDR Memorial
 In Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, February 28 - 8 p.m. - Arts & Crafts Room
 Refreshments Youth Center

Attention Prospective Home Buyers

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest and most established housing cooperatives in the country, is offering brief and informative presentations designed to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges, and the financing sources which are available. This information will be useful to you whether or not you purchase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for persons who are considering homeownership to learn about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BEFORE you look for a home. The next presentations will be held on:

Tuesday, February 21 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 4 11:00 a.m.

Please call Louise at 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.

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Enormous Costs

You are being asked to support conversion of historic Center school to a community center — with insufficient factual information regarding the enormous costs entailed.

The financial records of the city, its budget and staff analysis provide ample evidence that the city and its taxpaying citizens can ill afford the financial burden. In his report of January 5, the city manager states \$6,850,000 as the cost of a first class renovation based on the school architects estimate.

In an analysis of the 1985 bond issue, the city manager indicated a funding shortfall of \$6,137,000 for the six projects given priority status at the June 29, 1987 meeting.

Additionally, the city's five-year Capital Improvement Program Document listed \$2,332,500 in street resurfacing, Roosevelt Center and city building projects. Excluded again were long-deferred ball fields, the perimeter trail and park improvements. These, plus the full development of Schrom Hills Park, could total an additional \$3,360,000.

The grand total for all identified capital projects for the next five or more years is approximately \$19,000,000. About \$3,800,000 can be projected to come from grants. The remainder would have to be raised by taxes.

How can the citizens be expected to assume the potential liability for the renovation of Center School? According to the city's financial consultants, our further bonding capacity is limited to \$3 million. If we borrow any more money, we better do it with extreme caution!

For the foreseeable future Greenbelt taxpayers will be paying the highest level of debt service in the city's history. If a recession were to occur, or if growth slows, the taxpayers would be saddled with increasing debt.

What is the alternative? Indicate your preference for the Board of Education to renovate Center School as a school at no cost to the City. It will still be available for city community programs.

I welcome any questions and/or discussion and can be reached at 474-6440.

Thomas X. White
Member of Council

Infuriated and Appalled

I walked to North End School for the "city" sponsored tour. A nice lady asked me to sign in. As I started to sign, I noticed the heading "Citizens for Education and Community." I asked if I was expressing support for their views by signing. She hesitated and said, "Well, yes." Then I took this tour that told me how awful this old building is. Inside (Center) were the Citizens for E & C and a nice principal who couldn't have been more partisan if he tried. To say the least I am infuriated and appalled.

Appalled at a Mayor and council who arranged this bogus "tour" and at the Citizens for Education and Community who have resorted to deception and distortion to achieve their goals. That goal is going to cost us a bundle in tax money, waste six acres of woodland for a sports complex and leave us with a white elephant in the middle of town right next to the decaying shopping center.

Liane H. Holder

Learn from History

"We learn from history that men never learn from history." Frederick Hegel's comment in the early 1800's applies to Greenbelters today.

Nearly eight years ago city council, responding to its citizens' preferences, acquired North End School. Through two surveys, the citizens communicated their preferences (for) a multi-purpose intergenerational center. For many reasons, primarily cost, that and succeeding councils have never let that dream come true.

In May 1985, citizens approved a bond issue to fund assorted projects. One-third of the \$6 million funded "bricks and mortar" projects, including the construction of a Public Works Building, an addition to the Youth Center, refurbishing of the Municipal Building, rehabilitation, and/or removal of North End School, and construction of a new police station. The city has spent more than the allotted \$2 million and has seen only a new police station.

Our most recent history indicates that councils promise renovated school buildings but don't deliver. History also suggests that capital projects generally cost more than projected. You can ensure that history does not repeat itself! Vote to have the School Board renovate Center School because then it will happen.

Betty Timer

The Time Is Ripe

It was not a happy meeting for anybody last Tuesday night (Jan. 31) at the City Council Chambers. The City Manager served up a cafeteria of choices for the use of the North End School, none of which clearly satisfied our needs.

However, the time is ripe for the city to make a commitment to a specific aim. Greenbelt has a vigorous life in many areas, except one, the arts. A step to maturity and cultural enrichment would be the total consignment of one of the unused school buildings as a Greenbelt Arts Center. Such a forward-looking decision must first begin with a proclamation of clear intent by our elected officials.

A decision cannot be delayed. Surely one or the other of our school buildings will shortly be taken over by the Board of Education.

This is an opportunity that challenges us to a progressive course. The money and management can be found if we show determination. A center for the performing and visual arts has the potential to attract financial support from surrounding businesses, national and private foundations, occupants and participants. Our resident theater company and arts practitioners are ready and eager to volunteer their skilled energies for a home they feel is long overdue. The education of our children will be enhanced, and adults of all ages in the community will gain a fuller meaning of life by the presence and stir of creative activity.

It's happening throughout America. It can happen here too, if only the city council, Mayor, and City Manager do not fail the moment to make a sure commitment.

Benjamin Abramowitz

Letters to the Editor

THANKS

The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Dept. & Rescue Squad is tops! They have our sincerest appreciation for their kindness, promptness and expertise in helping our son last week.

The Timbs Family

In Memoriam

Condolences to the family of Gladstone S. Lewis, Sr., age 91 years. Gladstone died on February 12, in Warsaw, Virginia.

The Lewis family, were among the first families to move into Greenbelt. The late Gladstone, Jr., John Lewis, and Judith Lewis Dressman were young children at the time of moving into Greenbelt and attended the Greenbelt School.

Many knew Gladstone Sr's first wife, Judith, and became acquainted with his second wife, Wave Elizabeth. Gladstone and Wave moved to Warsaw three years ago so he could be near his hometown, roots and friends. Gladstone leaves many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was the last of the Lewis family of seven children.

A Neighbor
Gertrude Law

Answering the Charges

A member of council, Tom White, has made unfair charges about the tours of the Center School and North End buildings on February 4.

What are the facts? 1) Council unanimously approved the tours. 2) The principal of Center personally conducted the tours of Center School. 3) Four members of the city staff conducted the tours at the North End building. All wore identifying jackets and name plates identifying themselves as city employees. 4) Two groups distributed flyers at Center School — Citizens for Education and Community (CEC) and the Committee to Save the Green Belt. Only CEC chose to have representatives at the North End building. Our reps had name labels.

What are the charges? 1) That CEC reps conducted tours at the North End building. I checked with both city staff and our reps and confirmed that all tours were conducted by city staff. 2) That CEC reps were rude! Why would we be rude to people we were trying to persuade? 3) That CEC provided incorrect information. If this was true, I apologize for it. There is too little information available for comparison of the two proposals, and we certainly want to present it accurately. 4) That city staff gave tours of the North End building which favored a new school. This is really an accusation of unprofessional conduct. Strangely, no names were available of either complainants or staff members, even though all the staff members had name plates. I have never met employees who perform their jobs in such a nonpolitical manner.

Again I appeal to all: let's play it straight folks. Let's stop bashing the city manager and staff and concentrate on getting information to the voters. We have outstanding city employees and we need their help and expertise. They deserve our support and respect.

David Lange
Committee for Education
and Community

THANKS

We would like to thank our wonderful Tamarisk Ct. neighbors. Their kindness and support have seen us through the nightmare of our recent fire.

Rosemarie and Joe Mangialardi

THANKS

The Committee to Save the Green Belt thanks all citizens who came out on a cold and rainy night to support the condemnation of Parcel 1.

This legislation which council passed on February 13 is an historic move to reclaim a large part of the green space which is the last relic of our town's namesake "green belt."

Scientists say that to protect our environment against the Greenhouse Effect and other forms of pollution (we should) halt deforestation and begin reforestation. By choosing to preserve and protect our remaining forests, council has exemplified this progressive, wise and responsible policy.

We applaud the council as well as all the dedicated citizens who gave of their time, effort and money to help Greenbelt attain this all-important goal.

Ruth Kastner
Treasurer
Committee to Save
the Green Belt

Not Invited

I would like to correct an error in your article "Taking a Tour of North End" in last week's issue. Contrary to what your reporter was "told," our committee, Citizens to Save Center School, was not invited to participate in the tours. If we had been, we would have set up a table with literature and perhaps would have managed to counter the impression that the city was taking sides on this issue.

Barbara Simon

The Discussion Is Over

By now you have received the survey form from the School Board. No doubt everyone wants the best educational facility for elementary school children. It is important to all of us to ensure the future of society by putting aside our individual needs and wants and focusing on the needs of the young. (We) have an opportunity to provide an innovative educational facility while at the same time embarking on a comprehensive community project which will be located in the city's center. We have the unique opportunity to preserve the best of the past while providing excellence for the future.

The discussion is over; now it's time for decision. Vote to build a new school at the North End site.

Olive Blue

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GOOD THROUGH THE MONTH
OF FEBRUARY

Paula Clinedinst Wins Award

by Helen Webb

Paula Clinedinst, a 1988 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt, is the recipient of the Alfred Skolnik award for 1988. The award is given annually to an outstanding journalism student at Eleanor Roosevelt High School by the Alfred Skolnik Memorial Fund. Paula is currently a freshman at Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, where she is majoring in Radio-TV Broadcasting.

While a student at Eleanor Roosevelt, Paula was on the staff of The Raider Review. She worked on the paper's editorial page and wrote features and reports. She "liked writing sports features best."

Paula says she has always enjoyed writing. Asked which teachers influenced her most, she said she "liked working for Mr. Manion," who advised the Raider Review until recently. She also said that, "Mr. Taylor was a big influence. His speech class helped me a lot, even with English papers."

Asked about her career plans, Paula said that she would like to work in cable television or perhaps in broadcasting, although she "realizes the field is very competitive." "My eventual goal," she said, "is to have my own talk show."

A life-long resident of Greenbelt, Paula has always been very involved in the community. She is a fourth-generation Greenbelter; her great-grandmother, Mae Zoellner, moved to Greenbelt in the 1930's and her grandparents, Paul and June Rousseau, still live in Greenbelt. Paula lives with her mother, Lynn, and younger brother, George, on Ridge Road. Her father, George, lives in Mount Airy. While growing up in the community, Paula participated in Chucks'n Lassies and later helped out at the Youth Center on Saturday mornings. She belonged to the Greenbelt Cheerleading Squad during sixth through eighth grades and helped coach in ninth and tenth grades. In 1985, she was chosen Miss Greenbelt and she was also named "Miss Con-

geniality." At ERHS, Paula was an honor roll student and helped handle statistics for the baseball team during her junior and senior years. She worked at El Toritos during her last two years of high school, and lived and worked at Ocean City during the summers of 1987 and 1988.

Paula has continued her writing and athletic activities at college, where she is on the yearbook staff and participates in intramural sports.

Paula said she is enjoying college life in the mid-west. "Nevada (Missouri) only has 9,000 people," she said, "but it's a lot like Greenbelt in that they have everything they need right there." However, she said she would like to return to the Greenbelt area after college, saying, "After all, I've got to be around for the Miss Greenbelt 50th reunion - in about 25 years."

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed in Prince Georges County to answer telephones and give information about services available to the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless.

Volunteer one day per week, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in The Community Ministry Coordinating Center, Hyattsville. For further information, call 779-5970, ask for Pat Brown.

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Citizens for Greenbelt Set Annual Meeting

Citizens for Greenbelt will hold its annual membership meeting on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Room.

The main topics will be the presentation of Logo Contest prizes, the election of new officers for 1989, a proposed bylaws change regarding dues, and possible action on current issues.

The proposed bylaw change will delete the \$1.00 year dues to an amount to be determined by the membership.

Public Events at NASA

Sunday, February 19, 1 p.m., join Goddard Visitor Center Launch Director Bob Schlater and model rocketeers of all ages on the first and third Sunday of the month for an activity that the whole family can enjoy! Everyone is invited to bring a model rocket or just watch the fun. Some of the model rockets reach altitudes of more than 1,000 feet and many are models of the launch vehicles that NASA uses today. Make a "launch" date at the Goddard Visitor Center! All launches take place on the Goddard Visitor Center Grounds.

Sunday, February 26, 1 p.m., "Robots: Our Space Helpers" - When the U.S. Space Station Freedom becomes operational in the 1990's it will be inhabited by people as well as robots - machines of the 21st century. Join Jim Andary of Goddard's Guidance and Control Branch for a first-hand look into telerobotics and their use in the U.S.

Scholarship Pageant Registrations Open

The seventh annual "Miss Greenbelt America Scholarship Pageant" is scheduled for April 16, at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. An official "Miss America" preliminary, the pageant will award the winner a minimum of \$250 in scholarships; the opportunity to represent Greenbelt at the state level for the chance to compete in Atlantic City; and the option of competing for a \$1,000 community service scholarship to be awarded to one of the 1989 "Miss Maryland" contestants. Among the eligibility requirements are that young women must be single; be between the ages of 17 and 26 and have graduated from high school as of Labor Day; and live, work or attend school within a 30-mile radius of Greenbelt.

The first orientation for this pageant will be held at the Greenbelt American Legion Post Home on Greenbelt Road on Saturday, February 25 at 1 p.m. There will be several workshops covering modeling, makeup, and interview skills as well as rehearsals scheduled during March and April. Registration closes April 1. To register or for information, call the Director, Rusty Beeg at 577-3025.

space program. Following the presentation in the Visitor Center Auditorium, Dave Provost of Goddard's Robotics Data Systems and Integration Section will take people on an insider's tour of Goddard's telerobotics laboratory to see robots in action!

SHL HONORS SHEILA HYMAN

In keeping with the tradition of honoring outstanding women in the community, the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge will honor Sheila Hyman at Ladies Night, February 16.

Sheila, an art teacher at Bowie High School, teaches 9th through 12th graders basic art, drawing, painting, ceramics and art appreciation. She is also the academic advisor for the Bowie Boy's basketball team, runs the school store for the benefit of the Drama Club, and is very active in Springhill Lake's activities.

"Getting kids enthused about art and watching their creativity expand is very rewarding," says Sheila. Her work allows her to practice her philosophy of taking risks for personal growth and pass this on to her students. "It is easy to learn risk-taking in the field of art by being creative."

The evening will begin at 6:30. Curly's Restaurant will be supplying a variety of hors d'oeuvres. There is no charge for ladies. Gentlemen pay a small fee; 21 and older only. For more information, please call 474-4555.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road
(near Cherry Hill Rd.)

Sun., Feb. 19, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. "Searching for Spirituality" Beth Cox, Intern Minister
Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Community Square Dance!

at Roosevelt High School,
February 24, 7-10 PM.
Tickets: \$3 advance, \$4 at door, kids - .50
Meet some neighbors and have some old-fashioned fun - especially for beginners!

Teaching Your Kids About Sex.

A practical how-to course for all parents 9:30-12:30, February 25, at Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt. \$5/person, \$7/couple. Call to register.

Moms at Home!

A Bible study and fellowship group for you—Wednesday mornings. All women—a Bible study for you—Tuesday evenings. Call for details.

Parents of 8-11 year-olds!

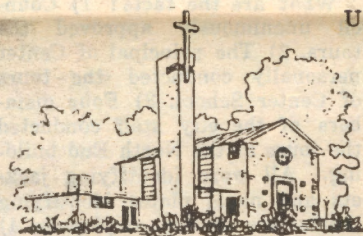
We're forming a new class for your kids—called Explorers 3, Sundays at 10:30 A.M. Nursery (6-30 mo.) Explorers 1 (30 mo.-4 yrs.), and Explorers 2 (5-8 yrs.) are also available every Sunday!

Sunday Celebrations!

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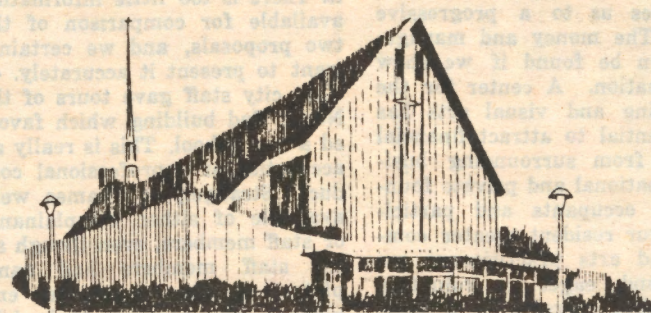
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Pastor

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11:00 A.M.

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Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)

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Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

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Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 P.M.

Our Neighbors

Dorrie Bates 345-5961

There are some new members of our community to report. Alexander Francis Mihalovic was born February 6 at Holy Cross, weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs. Young Alex is the second son of Suzanne Plogman and Rennie Mihalovic of Ridge Road. Suzanne is our school board member (and handled this latest "assignment" with style and grace). Big brother Luke, 3, is all ready to help out with the new kid on the block.

Kristine and James Blackwood are celebrating the birth of their first child, Katherine Ann Blackwood. Young Katherine was born at Holy Cross Hospital on January 25, weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. The new family lives on Mandan Road.

Also welcoming home a new baby on Mandan Road is the Yun family. Deborah Saemee Yun was born to Mi Sook and Seok-geun Lewis Yun on January 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and is their first child.

Amy Rossman and Christian Feuillet are the proud parents of a baby girl, their first child, named Diane Karen Feuillet. Diane was born at Washington Hospital Center on January 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and lives with her parents in the 2 Court Westway.

On Friday, January 27, city

"To Your Smile"

by
Ray Vidal, D.D.S.



Are silver fillings safe?

Silver fillings have been used for over 150 years. They are not all silver but actually a mixture, or amalgam, of several other metals. Besides silver, the other metals are basically copper, tin and zinc in various proportions. This mixture is combined with mercury at high speed to create a pliable mass which is used to fill cavities. Mercury is used because of its ability to cause hardening of the mass.

Recent media reports have questioned the safety of mercury. The dental profession has addressed this problem by conducting thorough and continuous research which has consistently proved that mercury offers no health hazard. Mercury, in fact occurs naturally in the body. One exception to be noted is the rare occurrence of an allergic reaction, which would appear as a skin rash.

Researchers are currently seeking new materials and methods for restoring decayed teeth with something better than "silver." As yet no satisfactory alternative has been found. For the immediate future, at least, silver fillings will continue to be the dentists primary means of treating decay.

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General Dentistry

Beltway Plaza

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Greenbelt, Md. 20770

Phone 474-2080

TDD/Voice

Recreation Coordinator Julianna McHale and husband Larry were introduced to their brand-new baby daughter, Stefanie Louisa. Making her debut at 7:15 p.m., she tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 9 oz. Although Stefanie was late for dinner, Julie says she has been making up for it ever since. This has been an exciting time for the Recreation Staff as it is their first baby since the Irving twins over 10 years ago. Our congratulations and best wishes to all!

Glad to hear that Al Herling is home from the hospital and recuperating from surgery.

A speedy recovery and a quick return home for Jeff Timbs, who is in Providence Hospital.

We hear that Donna Brunatti, a life-long resident of Greenbelt who is now in her fourth year of Nursing at Catholic University, made the Dean's List last semester. Donna plans to go on for her Masters in Nursing.

It seems that achievement runs in the family—Donna's sis-

ter Debbie produced a 4.0 average at Elizabeth Seaton last term. She is a senior there. We send on congratulations to both young women from their mom, Grandmom and Grandad Shanahan and Grandad George Brunatti, along with our own. Well done, ladies!

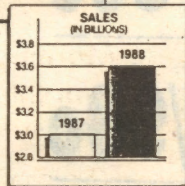
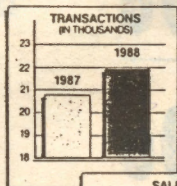
Glad to hear Meadow Wirick, who ran into a car when she ran into Crescent Road early Wednesday morning, is just fine.

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HARLEM

GLOBETROTTERS



WHERE: Capital Center
WHEN: March 11
COST: \$10.
GAME TIME: 2 p.m.

Van will leave Springhill Lake Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call John R. Webster, III, or Janet Goldberg at 474-6878/345-2770.

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*Photos and comments from Lewis Mumford, 1973 publication comparing Center School and North End sites.

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Owens

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care for the animal rather than study its physiology, he said.

Not Passive

"These programs are not passive activities," said Tillet. Students dissect cow's eyes to learn about vision. Weather forecasting is studied in a lab complete with convection chambers and computers to generate data, he said.

Chemistry students learn about forensic medicine through a staged murder of one of the staff. Using the lab, students sharpen their analytical skills as they investigate and solve the murder, said Tillet.

A competent and professional staff of 12 teachers and a half a dozen support staff continually engage in research and development. They attend conferences and prepare subject material that rides on the frontiers of science.

Space Mission Site

The staff is preparing for their largest exhibit to date, the National Challenger Learning Center. This fully operational space "mission site," will be completed by the fall of 1989, according to the county school board.

The Challenger learning centers, also being established in Houston, Boston, and Seattle, are in memory of the Challenger Shuttle astronauts.

Start-up costs and first-year expenses of \$345,000 will be funded by a joint partnership of public and private associations with assistance from the county's Economic Development Corporation and the school system's Advisory Council for Business and Industry, according to the school board.

It will provide the equipment, materials and resources necessary to simulate the environment of a space station and mission control facility, said the school board, to train elementary and high school students in space technology.

The mission site, and the rest of the center are open to the public each spring and fall, in part so children can show their parents their favorite projects, said Wooley.

The center offers county teachers mini-courses on methods of teaching science and classes to broaden their knowledge of science. An intensive summer school program is offered and the center's Planetarium is open Friday evenings to the public. For more information of what the science center has to offer, call (301) 577-8718.

At the Library

Thursday, February 23 Drop-In Storytime 10:30-11 a.m. ages 3-5.

JOE'S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Have you used your rear window defroster yet? When they work, they are great for clearing your view. As always, there is a story to the defroster. The story begins with the voltage, which travels through the window grid, developing a resistance and heat that melts the goodies sticking to your rear window.

The most common problem with the system is grid breakage or connecting wire breaks that become loosened from the terminal. A couple of tips for good operating:

- Make sure the alternator circuit is charged.
- When washing the inside of the window, go in direction of grid or with the lines. Do not go against the lines.
- Do not let the kids play with toys against the glass. This will scratch the grid lines and open the circuit.

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Green Belt Tours

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State Offices Will Offer Tax Help on GW B'Day

All 15 offices of the Maryland Income Tax Division will stay open to offer free taxpayer assistance on Monday, February 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., when most other state offices and offices of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will be closed.

State tax experts at all Maryland income tax offices will answer any questions, provide the necessary forms, and even complete Maryland income tax return free of charge. Taxpayers must bring along a completed copy of their federal tax return and all W-2 statements to take advantage of this free service.

The toll-free number for free state income tax assistance is 1-800-MD TAXES. The Maryland income tax office nearest Greenbelt is at the Metro-Plex-I, Suite 450, 8401 Corporate Drive, Landover, 459-2710.

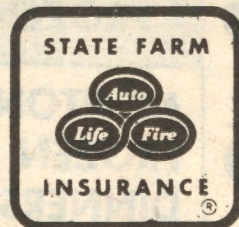
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Three cars reported stolen earlier this year were recovered this week.

A 1988 Honda, reported stolen on January 7, from the 9100 block of Springhill Ct., was recovered by Pfc. Craig Rich in the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd.

A 1988 Buick reported stolen on January 21 from the 9100 block of Springhill Ct., was found abandoned in Rockville.

Pfc. Arthur recovered a 1982 Ford Escort in the parking lot of Greenway Center on Feb. 2 that was stolen from the 7100 block of Hanover Parkway on Feb. 1. No arrests were made.

A resident reported her vehicle stolen when she left the engine running and was loading groceries in front of Safeway. Witnesses describe 1. A white male, twenties, 5'11", medium weight, shoulder length blonde hair, wearing a stone washed jean jacket and jeans. Also described as unshaven. 2. A white female, twenties, 6'0", thin build, black hair, mustache, wearing a dark jacket and blue jeans. The stolen vehicle, described as a 1988 Nissan Pulsar NX, red in color, was recovered on February 1, 1989, after it had been involved in a hit and run accident in the 10000 block of Lanham Severn Road in Lanham. No arrests were made.

THIS WEEK

A woman loading groceries into her car was pushed aside and her car stolen in front of Safeway on Feb. 7. The next day the car was involved in a hit and run accident in Landover. The driver, a 22 year old man of no fixed address, was arrested and charged with auto theft. Investigation by Officer Marie Croisette led to a warrant for his arrest for strong arm robbery.

Det. Pfc. James Parker obtained an arrest warrant for an 18 year old man for auto theft that occurred on Jan. 31. The man had stolen a car while the owner, a woman, was loading groceries at the Safeway. That car was later involved in a hit and run accident, this time in Lanham. The suspect is being held in Montgomery County on

unrelated charges.

A Laurel resident reported the theft of his 1984 Dodge Daytona from the parking lot of Greenway Center on Feb. 4. The car was located later that day in Lanham, undrivable. No arrests were made.

A 1988 purple and tan Ford Supercab pickup truck (Md tag, 923-408 was reported stolen on Feb. 9 from a construction site on Legion Drive.

A 1988 Toyota four-runner, stolen from the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway on Feb. 6, was recovered two days later in Southeast Washington. A 15 year old was arrested and charged with auto theft.

A Ford Mustang stolen in Bowie on Feb. 5, was located in front of the Safeway the next day. The keys were in the ignition. No arrest was made.

Officer Greg Morton arrested a non-resident man, age 30, in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Ln. The license plate on his car had been stolen in Rockville last fall. He was charged with theft and driving on a suspended driver's permit.

A nonresident man, age 33, was arrested on Feb. 4 by Officer Robert Musterman at the Standard Federal Savings Bank in Greenway Center. The man had falsified and forged a check in order to get money from a teller.

Other Thefts

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Plaza. The other concealed meat packages in his waistband at Safeway.

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Breaking & Entering

Several incidents of breaking and entering were reported this week. A television and disc player were taken Feb. 8 from a house in the 45 court of Ridge Rd., a key may have been used to gain entry. Electronic equipment was taken from a townhouse in the 9100 block of Springhill Ln. on Feb. 9, entry was through the sliding glass door. Stereo and camera equipment were taken from a home in the 7800 block of Mandan Rd. on Feb. 6, entry was gained by prying open the sliding glass door. A stereo was taken from a home in the 7700 block of Ora Court on Feb. 8, entry was gained through the sliding glass door.

Vandalisms to and thefts from autos were reported in the following areas: 9100 bl. Edmonston Rd.; 6000 bl. Springhill Dr., 6200 bl. Breezewood Ct., 5900 bl. Cherrywood Tr., 2 ct. Laurel Hill Rd., and Mandan Rd. at Hanover Pkwy.

Soccer Fundraiser Sat; Pro Game Deadline Close

Greenbelt Soccer Association is in full swing with about 100 children playing indoor soccer in various places. GSA has several teams playing in the indoor facility in White Marsh (Bowie) as well as many participating in pick-up soccer at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The kids range in age from five to 14, and include both boys and girls in all age groups. The players are working on sportsmanship, teamwork and the skills required in the indoor game of soccer.

GSA will have its second fundraiser of the year by being a part of the Flea Market at the Youth Center this Saturday, Feb. 18. Anyone with donations or goodies to sell, please call Sue Cornelius at 345-2661 to make pickup arrangements.

March 4 will mark the annual GSA trip to the Baltimore Blast where coaches, volunteers and players carpool up to the Civic Center to watch the professionals play. About 100 people are expected to attend. For ticket information, call Jane Cosner at 474-0981 as soon as possible, as the deadline is February 25. No tickets will be available after that date. Don't wait or it will be too late.

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North End

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Center (CNEC) study showing 70 people in the North End wanting to rent studio space, he complained that council was talking about housing a child daycare center in the building, and asked, "Are we listening to each other?"

Doug Love said that the entire facility should be renovated to maximize the space available for rental. However, Giese noted that except for the proposed Montessori School, none of the proposed uses would generate enough revenue to do more than cover operating costs. In addition, in transferring the building to the city, the county placed strict limits on how much space could be rented, regardless of whether it was for profit or not. However, Giese said that once the city had a plan, it could seek relaxation of these limits from the county.

Other Options

Among the other options Giese discussed are total demolition which has the advantage of being the least costly but which would still require more funds than currently allotted to the facility. In addition, this option would result in the loss of state and county grants.

The next inexpensive option is to renovate just the 1963 addition and use the remainder for storage. This option would cost approximately \$1.7 million. However, a large portion of the building would remain vacant and possibly subject to more vandalism.

White called this "not an unattractive option." He said that the operating cost would be com-

parable to other city facilities and saw the preservation of the rest of the building for future use as an advantage of the plan.

The remaining option is to renovate the entire building. However, Giese said that this option might require construction of a parking garage. All of the plans depending upon the uses incorporated, could require more parking requirements for recreation uses. Giese questioned these requirements and suggested that parking waivers could be obtained. However, he said that the city needs to provide sufficient off-street parking to meet the actual demand.

Keith Chernikoff, representing CNEC, supported renovation of the entire building. He said that Giese's plan would create a well-utilized facility at a cost far less than that of renovating Center School.

However, Marie Tousignant of the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC) opposed all of Giese's options. She said that GAC cannot support any renovation of the North

End Center that does not provide space for the performing arts. She argued that although the multipurpose room would no longer be available as a gymnasium under GAC's proposal, it would be available for other uses such as exercise and dance. People interested in those activities would benefit from the improved flooring that GAC wants to install.

Next Step

The report was placed on the agenda of the February 13 regular council meeting. Weid-

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enfeld suggested that it be referred to the advisory boards, but Councilmembers Joseph Isaacs and Edward Putens objected, calling for more definite council action. White said that he would support referral and consider it as movement toward renovation.

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